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## "THE PASSING SHOW"





















Back to work! Employees of the Ford assembly plant at Des Moines, Iowa, joyfully paraded through the city the other day when work resumed, following months of idleness.



Those hardy personals of the motion picture world, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, are back with us again. This new and exclusive portrait study shows Doug attired in the simple costume he wears in his latest picture.



Will search Brazilian badlands for British explorer. Coincident with the latest rumors that Col. Fawcett, missing scientist, still lives in the wilds of the matted grass, this party left London a few days ago to hunt for him.



Rearin' to go is Ranger Rosie, taking part in Santa Monica's riding and roping rodeo. Cowgirl Smith is shown in an action shot during the wind-up of the spectacular show.



Doesn't look like the sort of guy who'd plot to blow up the Weiland canal, does he? That's what Germany's new chancellor, Von Papen, was accused of.



Olive Wheatly and Betty Gow, Lindbergh's butler and nurse respectively, photographed in court at Flemington, N.J., during the trial of John Hughes Curtis, who hoaxed the Lone Eagle.



As England broiled under a prolonged heat wave, hot and bothered misses made for the fountains for a cooling off. This one was snapped at the Horseshoe baths.



Face slightly drawn in an inscrutable expression, the betrayed Lindly makes his way to the courthouse at Flemington, N.J., to testify at the Curtis trial. With him is Col. Schwartzkopf, state police chief.



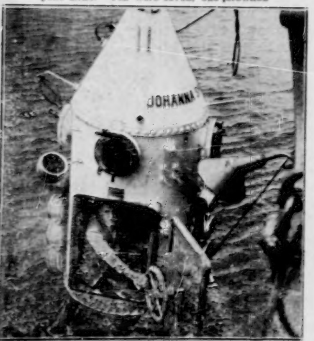
Spontaneous combustion fire aboard the Adriana, scratch boat in the race to Bermuda from Montauk Point, N.Y., compelled the crew to jump to safety aboard the English sloop, Jolie Boat. Ten were saved, one drowned.



A laurel crown was placed on the head of Albert Michelson of the Millrose Athletic Club, New York, after he won the olympic, try-out marathon.



Spell it and you can have it. The pterodactyl, or tailless plane, is one of many weird machines flown in the air pageant at Hendon, England, and will be used by the "Crazy Hun" for stunting.



A sort of kibitzer's cabin, is the new diving bell operated from the Johanna Smith twelve miles off Southern California. Lowered 150 feet to the bottom talkative tourists may peek to their hearts content.



How she got her sin tan? Suitable for any beach is this red-banded costume worn by Edienne Ames in "Sunners in the Sun".



Rit at nudists. Slowly, but surely two-piece bathing suits are gaining popularity. We don't mean the regular two-piece, but the kind with gone in the middle. Olympic Swimmers Gloria and Bernice have adopted 'em.



Member of the Black "tote" tribe? Hardly that, but Thelma Richardson was given the palm and will rule over Santa Monica's "pioneer days" pageant. Must say, we're right behind the folks and their picking.



London's fire fighters are equipped with the latest devices. Here we see a squad with gear making arriving at the scene of a blaze.



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The Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero Club ranks first of all light plane clubs in the Dominion, according to the 1933 national report.

Other cities had a larger membership, the report shows, but all Edmonton's members were active ones, with 94 students under instruction, and 4,011 flights to their credit. Edmonton also came first in flying hours, with 1,300 hours and 45 minutes' time to its credit.

The report must appear monotonous to other light plane clubs in the Dominion, for Edmonton also came first with the number of flying licences issued in 1931—a total of 15 private and commercial pilots' licences being granted.

Only the Border Cities had more planes than Edmonton—six machines, as compared to five here—Kittlingworth, however, on Tuesday and

## PROBING COSTS

## DAIRY INDUSTRY

Dairy industry production costs are being probed by the provincial department of agriculture and to continue this work, six districts have been named, in each of which 10 dairymen are co-operating with the department in conducting the survey.

These producers are keeping mouth-coat sheets in connection with their business on forms supplied by the department.

In this manner officials are hoping to get a better idea of actual conditions in the dairy industry as well as definite information regarding various items affecting cost of production in Alberta.

The districts selected are Lethbridge, Calgary, Didsbury, Olds, Invermay, Red Deer and Leduc-Millet.

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